

ELK POINT LIONS CLUB WALK FOR SIGHT participants were congratulated on their efforts by Lions Club President Keith Campbell (right) at the completion of their walk. From left to right are Sue Campbell, Shaina Gadowski, Sandra Bishop, Marshall Kachmar, Linda Lukan, Cathrin Lohstraeter, Cheryl Lawrence, and in front, Ryan MacDonald, Terri, Margaret and Cody White. Not shown — Lorraine Ference.

Rain doesn't stop fundraising walkers

Twelve walkers braved rain and wind to deliver pledges totalling \$2203 to the Elk Point and District Lions Club when they hosted their annual Walk For Sight last Saturday. Ryan MacDonald was first to complete the 10 kilometer course at 10:44 a.m., with Marshall Kachmar, who also won the plaque for most senior participant, finishing second. Cody White, the youngest participant, was the third male to finish. Among the ladies, it was Shaina Gadowski who finished first, with Sue Campbell right behind her, and Cathrin Lohstraeter third.

The trophy for most funds raised by an individual went to Shaina Gadowski, while Terri White and Ryan MacDonald took the School Challenge trophy to the Elementary School. The defending champions from E-Can Oilfield Services won the Oilfield Challenge, Cheryl Lawrence, Cathrin Lohstraeter, Linda Lukan and Lorraine Ference accumulating \$1079 in pledges. Marshall Kachmar of Kudu Industries was second in this category with \$250.

Chamber to host election forum

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce agreed at their May 7 meeting to assist the community in making an informed decision at the polls on June 2. They will host a candidates' forum at the Seniors Recreation Centre on Friday, May 23 at 7 p.m.

Another Chamber event is also in the works for the same location, a few weeks later. A Community Prayer Breakfast,

featuring music by the Quist Family gospel singers and an inspirational guest speaker, is slated for Saturday, June 14.

The Chamber is coming to their busiest time of the year, with the Tourist Information Centre opening in mid-June, and two other annual events on the calendar. A special shopping promotion will once again accompany the Happy Daze Car Show on May 31, and the

Chamber will be presenting their customary pancake breakfast on Canada Day, July 1.

The Tourist Information Booth will once again be staffed by Sherry Pelech, who has already ordered information from across Canada to help holidayers with their travel plans. The TIC will be open Wednesdays through Sundays from June 15 to August 31.

Seniors salute mothers with tea, entertainment

A pleasant afternoon of refreshments and entertainment was held at the Seniors Recreation Centre on Saturday afternoon, at their Mother's Day Tea.

The afternoon opened with a welcome by Pioneer Circle President Lillian Palinka, who thanked the four men who spearheaded planning for the celebration, Sid Holthe, Lawrence Modin, Melvin McGinnis and Mike Palinka.

Holthe told the group that Mother's Day was started in 1915, when the U.S. proclaimed its annual observance, a move which Canada soon followed suit. He offered a variety of vignettes in tribute of mothers and grandmothers, and invited them all to "enjoy your day of recognition and tribute."

Holthe and his dance group, the Toe Tappers, then took to the floor to demonstrate everything from the country twostep to the minuet, with a line dance and the Macarena thrown in for good measure.

The four gentlemen then served up cake, ice cream, strawberries and beverages to the large crowd of ladies, and presented flowers along with good wishes to round out the day.

Minor ball season gets underway at new midget ball park

By Doug Bassett
Minor Sports reporter

The midget Whitesox opened their season Thursday night, with a win over the visiting team from Wainwright. A big night for Tyler Warawa, who with the bases loaded, drove in three runs when he pounded a three bagger in the first inning. Tyler also nailed a double later in the game. The final score when the game was called in the fifth inning because of darkness, was 12-9.

The new midget ball park, with the grass growing, the rocks picked and the fence up, is major league size, 330 feet down the alleys and

400 feet to deep centre field, with the infield expanded to accommodate the 90-foot baselines. Blueprints have been drawn up for covered dugouts on the new diamond, and construction should begin in the next few weeks. Down the road, plans are to have a bullpen for warming up the pitchers.

This year, Elk Point midget Whitesox will be hosting the first round robin of provincial semi finals in late June. Next year the Whitesox hope to apply to host the midget provincial finals.

The Whitesox travelled to Goodfish on Mother's Day for a double header, meeting the host team in the first game. (Continued on Page 2)

Calling former residents!

Former residents of the community are being invited to take part in Elk Point's Canada Day celebrations this year, which salute ninety years of Elk Point settlement.

If you have friends and relatives who have left the community, please pass on an invitation to the celebration, which will include a gospel concert on Sunday, June 29, as well as the pancake breakfast, parade, stage show and other festivities on Tuesday, July 1. It's sure to be a great time for all!

Minor ball gets underway

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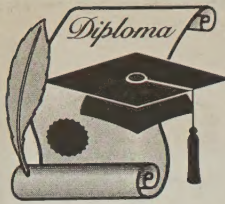
Coming from behind with two runs in the sixth inning to tie the game 5-5, the boys lost a tough one in the bottom of the seventh inning. Going the distance, Jordan Bassett was on the mound, pitching all seven innings, allowing only four hits and striking out seven batters. Jordan also had a strong game at the plate with three hits and two RBIs.

Game two, after a half hour break, the boys came up against Bonnyville, and were down early in the game. Laying down a nice bunt in the second inning, Tyson Ballas brought in two runs to tie the game, but Bonnyville, always a strong team, picked away at

the nine tired boys, making the final 11-3 after seven innings. In other action on the ball diamonds, the bantam boys defeated Goodfish in their home opener on Tuesday night, 8-7. The bantam girls had little trouble defeating Cold Lake 24-9.

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Team	W	L
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Red Dogs	1	0
K.A.S.T.	1	0
Lost Cause	0	1
No Names	0	1
Snappers	0	1
Terminators	0	0
Gators	0	0



Correction on Choir concert story

Our coverage of the Elk Point Community Choir concert indicated that Shirley Osinchuk was one of the four members of the choir who had passed this year. This was, in fact, Shirley Ockerman. Mrs.

Osinchuk is still very much alive, and performed both with the choir and in a duet at the concert. Our sincere apologies to both the Ockerman and Osinchuk families for this error.

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From the FCSS desk...

Graduation — "a plan"

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

This coming Saturday, May 17, the F. G. Miller High School Class of '97 will be experiencing a special day to recognize their twelve years together as a class. Memories, thank-yous, goodbyes and special wishes will all be expressed during this day. The actual graduation ceremonies for this particular class will occur in the fall of 1997.

To graduate is really the conclusion of a plan to do so. This plan is not based on chance, nor on accident. It is based on purpose, on agency, on choice. It accords with laws developed in the system. In other words, there is order to required courses which includes a certain standard of excellence which must be obtained before one can receive a piece of paper stating that they have successfully completed their grade 12.

Speaking of laws being in force with a plan, I like to look to our Creator and see all the beauty and precision of the universe. There is an endless variety of plant and animal life which all testify of a plan, and of a Creator. For example: the bats, who invented radar... the beaver with his contracting licence... the hummingbird, who keep a calendar... the Monarch butterfly, who summers in Canada but owns shares in a condominium in Mexico... the trap-door spider, who invented camouflage... the bees, who pioneered the year's supply then taught it to the squirrels... the birds, who designed hollow bones so that they could fly... the duck, choosing a broad, flat breast so that

Archimedes wouldn't be ridiculed when he expounded his principles of flotation... water, volunteering to expand when it gets cold (rather than to contract, like everything else does), so that ice cubes will float in a glass and so that fish won't have to evolve an ice pick in order to get supper from the bottom of a lake... planets that flew into orbit and became so addicted to running

in circles that we can locate with exact precision where they were five thousand years ago and where they will be a thousand years from now... and there are many more examples.

We could list on for a thousand pages and not begin to list all that was created to give beauty and variety to the face of the earth. When you think about it, if the Creator has done

this in the Universe with plants and animals, how much more is the human person able to be and to become? To the Class of '97, I hope you will be able to visualize that the distance you have come at this

time in your young lives is only a beginning. There is more, and tomorrow has its own opportunities for your personal growth and development of your talents and abilities. Go forward with courage.

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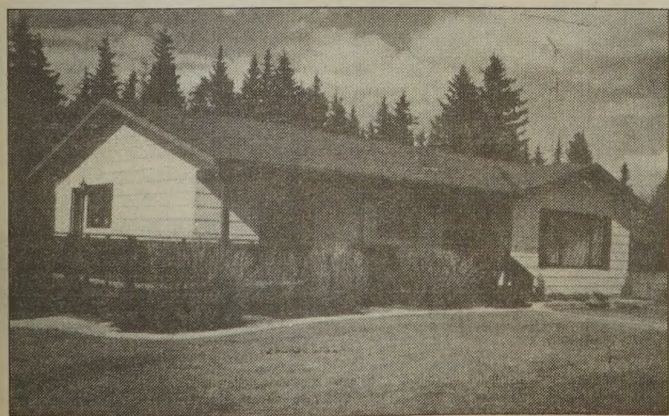
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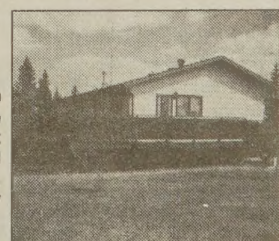
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View Points



HEALTH CARE WORKERS NEED BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS TOO -- Charlene Bintz takes a reading on Agnes Moroziuk at a table sponsored by the local Licenced Practial Nurses, who celebrate LPN Day on May 16.



PRESENTING PALLIATIVE CARE -- on hand to tell Hospital Day visitors about Palliative Care were (left to right) Diane Davidson, Jean McGinnis and Isabel Myshaniuk.

Canada Health Day celebrated with displays, activities

Elk Point Health Centre was a busy place on Friday, May 9 as the Health Care Auxiliary and the Health Centre staff and volunteers celebrated Canada Health Day.

The Health Centre lobby was filled to the brim with baking, crafts and white elephants for the Auxiliary's annual sale, with an eager crowd on hand to do the purchasing.

Then it was off to the cafeteria to enjoy tea, coffee and goodies, and later to browse among the series of displays set up by various health care departments. Information on palliative care, aids to daily living, the need to wear helmets while bicycling, community rehabilitation services, foot care, skin cancer, hearing loss, the risks associated with tobacco, and oral health was available, and knowledgeable individuals were on hand to answer questions.

Winners of a recent poster contest received their prizes, as did the winners of the Healthy Living Challenge among Health Centre staff members, which was won by the Laundry Department.

GOODIES FOR SALE by the Health Care Auxiliary were snapped up quickly by eager shoppers.



DEVOTED AUXILIARY VOLUNTEER Violet McFadyen presided over the craft table.



POSTER CONTEST WINNERS who received their prizes at Canada Health Day were, left to right -- Jasmine Brown, Grade 6A, Colin Ference, 4A, Lisa Kozicky, 2A and Jeremy Smereka, ECS.

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You are who you choose to be

By Denise Smereka
Coordinator

Making positive, informed choices enabling the junior Crusaders to choose who they want to be was the main focus of the personal development morning held on Monday, April 28, 1997 at F. G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School. The concept was initiated by Mrs. Kathy Gusnowski and implemented by Mrs. Cheri Lindquist, Ms Denise Smereka and Ms Elaine Ziomek, and supported by the remainder of the staff.

Each junior high student chose 4 of the possible 30 sessions available to them. The sessions dealt with important issues and were balanced by leisure activities, sessions on improving self-image and health, and hobbies. The morning ended with a noon hour sock hop, and in period 5, keynote speaker Ashton Sewlal discussed communication skills with the junior Crusaders and all staff who were not in classes with the senior high.

The junior Crusaders and staff would like to thank the following for making the day a great success:

To keynote speaker, Ashton Sewlal. Mr. Sewlal, a trained facilitator and former teacher, works for Alberta Power in Bonnyville and has spoken on communication to a variety of different groups. He took time out of his busy day to travel to F. G. Miller and give the junior Crusaders some insight into active communication and how important good communication is in school and at home. Mr. Sewlal, you communicated to us how important you feel children are, and we greatly appreciated your presentation. It was a terrific way to end a morning of sessions that promoted physical health, mental health and positive life choices.

To all the guest speakers: The gift of your time, knowledge and patience is greatly appreciated. The guest speakers were: Aaron Young and Bryce Sereda (running your own business), Darrell May (gun safety), Wendy Grosseth-Hutton (addictions), Elaine Ziomek (feeling good about me), Kim Kurek (positive mindsets), Lesley Andrews and Crystal Kulczycki (teen pregnancy), Const. Caudron (dating safety), Merrill Clark (sexual beings), Jennifer Carson and Tara Nielsen (fashion), Linda Hymanyk (ceramic creations), Verona Lea Flanders (crafts from scraps), Cheri Lindquist (stress management), Marnie Smith (great hair days), Loella Hurtubise (massage therapy), Pastor Jim MacLellan (stand up for families), Kenlin Clark (tae quon do), Calvin Leckie, Neil Leckie and Diane Proski (karate), Amber Kopeck for presenting and Kathy Lovell for supplying Mary Kay cosmetics (beauty makeovers), Clare Gauvreau (breaking the smoking chain), Geoff Bishop (golf), Bryan Bepalko and Vern Slonowski (archery), Jim Hawkins (tennis), Jodi Boucher (great bodies), Joni Brodziak (conflict resolution),

Blaine Easthope and Ron Onusko (family trees), Cindy Casper (aerobics), Linnette Newby and Deb Hiron (family violence).

To the parents: Your willingness to become involved in your children's morning was wonderful. Kathy Gusnowski—you had a great idea and we hope to continue and improve on the day next year. Thanks too for helping to arrange speakers and typing the introductions. Again, we must thank Doris Wilson for helping with all the paperwork—we would not have been ready on time without you. Thanks to Gloria Zarowny, Kathy Gusnowski and Lucille Povashuk who came in to cut up the oranges, muffins and cheese. Thanks to Brian Schnurer for supervising a session, Darlene Sereda for taking care of the front desk and making all the announcements, and Darrell May, Jennifer Carson, Tara Nielsen, Marnie Smith, Verona Lea Flanders and Linda Hymanyk for coming in as guest speakers.

To the staff: Thanks to Mr. Hawkins, Mrs. Lindquist, Ms Ziomek and Mr. Easthope for doing sessions. Special thanks to Mrs. Gulayec who took care of the hospitality room, made sure that the Crusader host/hostesses were paired up with the proper speakers and kept the coffee pot filled. Mrs. Watson put up with chaos in the cafeteria during snack break, and Alex, Natalie and Hawkeye cleaned up (beyond their duty) after the day was done. Thanks to Mr. Krys who ran the stereo for the dance, and Mr. Kiss who started the students line dancing, and all the staff who supervised and participated in the sessions. Finally, Mrs. Stuparyk, who helped to place students in sessions.

To the Crusader Hosts/Hostesses. These were the junior Crusaders who escorted the guest speakers, introduced, helped and thanked them for coming to give of their time and expertise. The Crusaders were: Tanya Pankiw, Danny Wentworth, Erin Smereka, Jessie Parragh, Jennifer Flanders, Laura Oszust, Alyssa Fry, Cassandra Metz, Tamara Rainboth, Marci Bintz, Darcy Stafford, Melvin Easthope, Peter Danyluk, Cole May, Christina Dearden, Brian Poitras, Joann

Gadwa, Sheldon Nadeau, Jon Yake, Kali Cousins, Billy Turner, April Gusnowski, Terina Nixon, Tyler Hebblethwaite, Julie Wiffen-Peters, Glen Kulczycki, Amanda Leaf, Jamy Croteau, Tracy Carson, Sean Sereda, Leanne Wilson, Nicole Benson, Bomee Lee, Chad West, Evan Way, Tori Warawa, Carson Mitch, Mike Fry, James Purdy, Chad Keichinger, Nicole Sommerville, Crystal Smith, Carlen Mutch, Cory Henderson, Doug Erickson, Aileen Harper, Spencer Easthope, Preston Krankowsky, Brandi Becker, Kyle Frisby, Donnie Gadwa and Romy Rohner. Your participation was appreciated and all of you did a great job. Thanks to Colin Jabush, Rocky Pilisko and Gene Cardinal for helping out. Aaron Young and Bryce Sereda, you both did a great job creating interest in entrepreneurship and should be proud. Finally, special thanks to Amber Kopeck who, at the last minute, stepped in to do the beauty makeover session for Kathy Lovell. You did a great job, Amber, and saved the day.

To all those who donated snacks for the 8-minute break snack. Thanks to the Elk Point and District Ukrainian Dance Club who donated juice and oranges, the staff of F. G. Miller who brought in muffins, and the Elk Point Health Centre for donating the crackers, Home Town Grocers for donating the cheese, the Co-op for donating oranges, the French Club for donating coffee and fixings, and F. G. Miller office for providing donuts for the guests.

Finally, congratulations to the winners of the draw sponsored by the Students Union. All junior high students were encouraged to drop their session slips in the draw box prior to the keynote speaker in period 5. The lucky Crusaders were: Kali Cousins, Kent Bjornstad, Jennifer Kalynchuk, Levi May, and Chad West. Each received a \$5 gift certificate from Footprints.

We hope that all those involved realized how much their time and energy is appreciated. If, by chance we missed someone, please accept our apologies and thanks. The Crusaders hope that you will choose to get involved next year.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER Ashton Sewlal was introduced by F. G. Miller teacher Cheri Lindquist, who helped with planning and producing the personal development day.

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PARSONS ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL -- Progressive Conservative candidate Les Parsons had coffee and a chat with Lakeland residents Homer and Liz Poitras last week during his campaign stop in Elk Point. Liberal candidate Hansa Thalshevar was also in town last week, and attended the Mother's Day Tea at the Seniors Recreation Centre.

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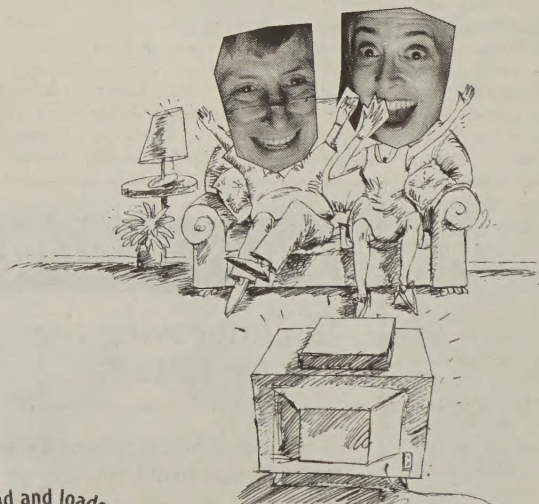


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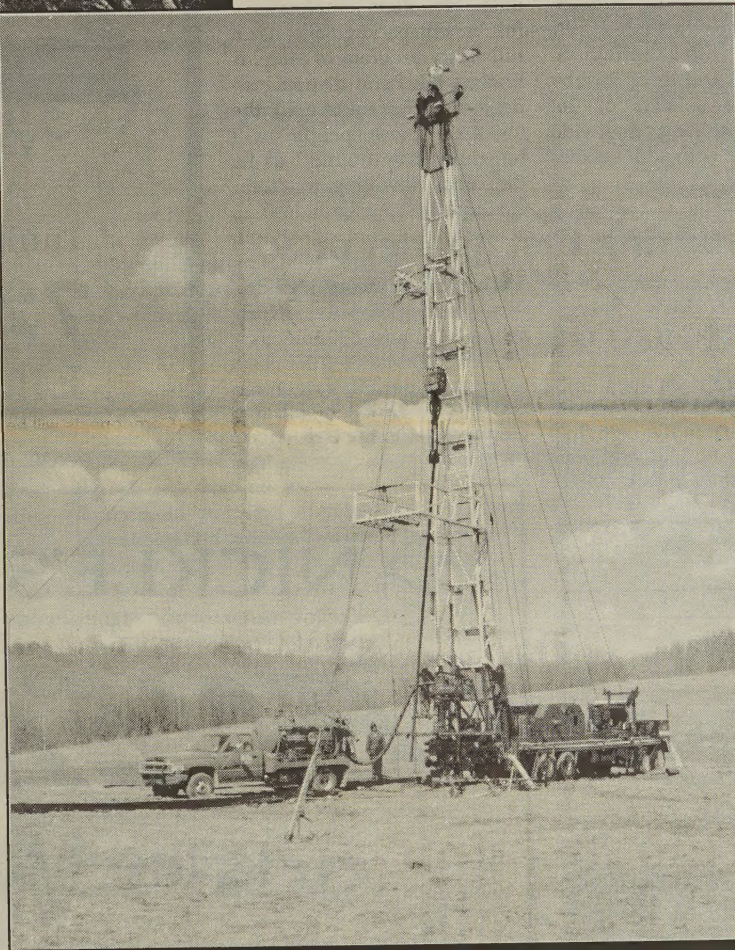
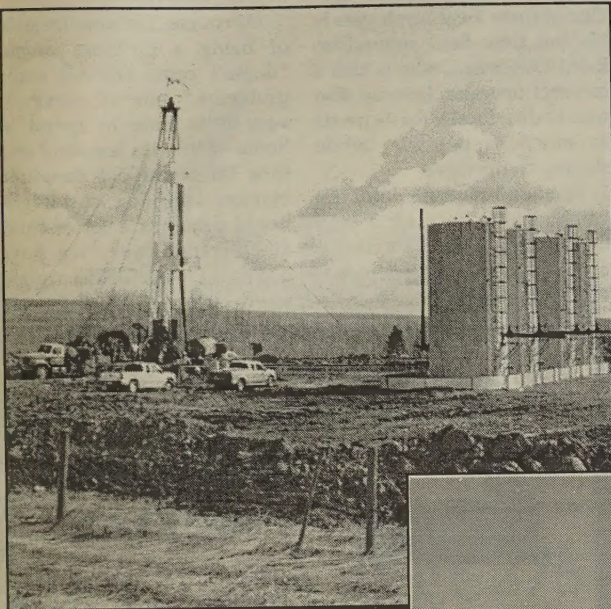
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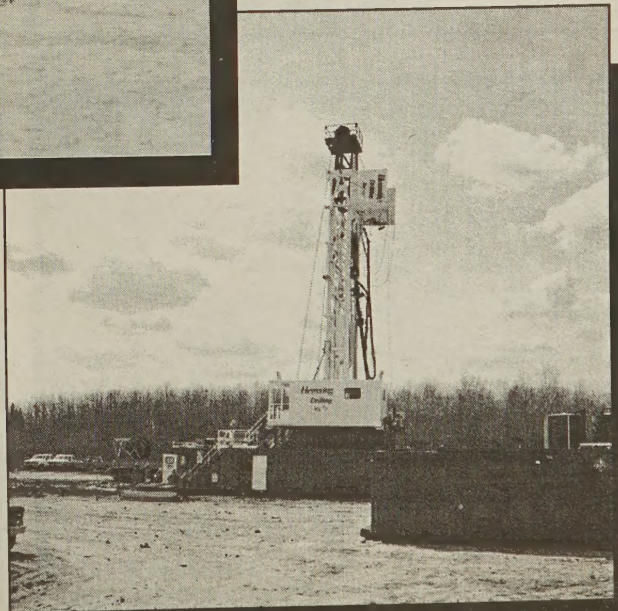
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Allan Ference has worked in the oil patch for thirteen years, all of the time since he left high school, except for the years he spent at NAIT learning civil engineering technology and a year at university studying business. He has worked on service rigs, on oilfield construction crews, and in oilfield trucking. Now he is exploring another aspect of the oil industry, as the owner of Leeway Heavy Oil (1996) Limited.

On October 16 of last year, Ference took over the business, which supplies vacuum, pressure and flushby truck and tank cleaning services for oil companies in the Elk Point, Ardmere and Cold Lake areas. Since then he has "brought in a few new rigs. I'm looking at upgrading the equipment... I want to grow, but grow slowly." Leeway currently has twelve units, including two

mini-vac trucks which do a lot of service well work, a tri-axle vac truck and three conventional vac trucks, "different sizes for different jobs. I want to be able to serve various needs in the industry." The mini-vacs are more economical to purchase and to operate, and thus cost the customer less as well. The pint-sized units also have the advantage of being equipped with a tubing vibrator, which shakes sand out of sanded joints, a job which used to be done "by pounding on the joints with a hammer."

The tri-axle just joined the fleet a month ago, and "it's been busy."

Leeway also has three pressure trucks, with a fourth to be added soon, and three flushby units. With a staff of 26, Ference is "looking to provide good service with a bit smaller company."

Some of these workers are contract operators, who have a vested interest in the operation, Ference says, while saving the company from having to lay out capital for more equipment.

A new computer system is soon to be installed to help office staffer Carol Lee deal with invoicing and accounting. A service man and a wash bay person come in at nights to maintain and clean the trucks. "Right now, we're all right manpower wise."

Ference's goals are to do the job as quickly and as safely as possible, and to keep his men busy. He offers employees a full benefit package and has a full safety program in place. A lifetime Elk Point district resident, he tries to hire locally "because these people will hopefully stay around," as he did, and is willing to "train

people from the ground up." One of these local employees is his full time field supervisor, Brent Ockerman, who is also a contract operator. Leeway also tries to deal locally for its needs as much as possible, while staying competitive.

Ference forges the local oilpatch staying busy for a long time, "but if there is a crunch time, I want to be prepared. That's why I want the business

to grow slowly."

Of course, the new lifestyle of being a business owner "doesn't come without some problems," one of which is very little time to spend at home with wife Jeannine and their ten-month-old daughter, Haylee. Fulfilling customers' needs demands a lot of time, and Ference says "we have been told we provide a good service."

Energy industry booms during first quarter of '97

Canadian energy firms pushed drilling rigs to the max in the first quarter of 1997, with companies punching down a record number of oil and gas wells in the first three months. And all signs point to another record year for the oilpatch in 1997.

According to statistics compiled by Nickle's Energy Group, exploration and production companies drilled 4443 wells between January and March. This year's total was up almost 17 % from the 1996 first quarter total of 3801 and was the highest since at least 1989.

This year's record was driven by strong oil prices, which averaged almost \$30.50 a barrel, better gas prices, the need to replace declining reserves and the expansion of oil and gas pipelines to the U. S.



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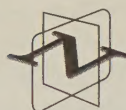


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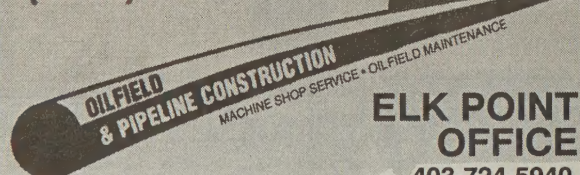
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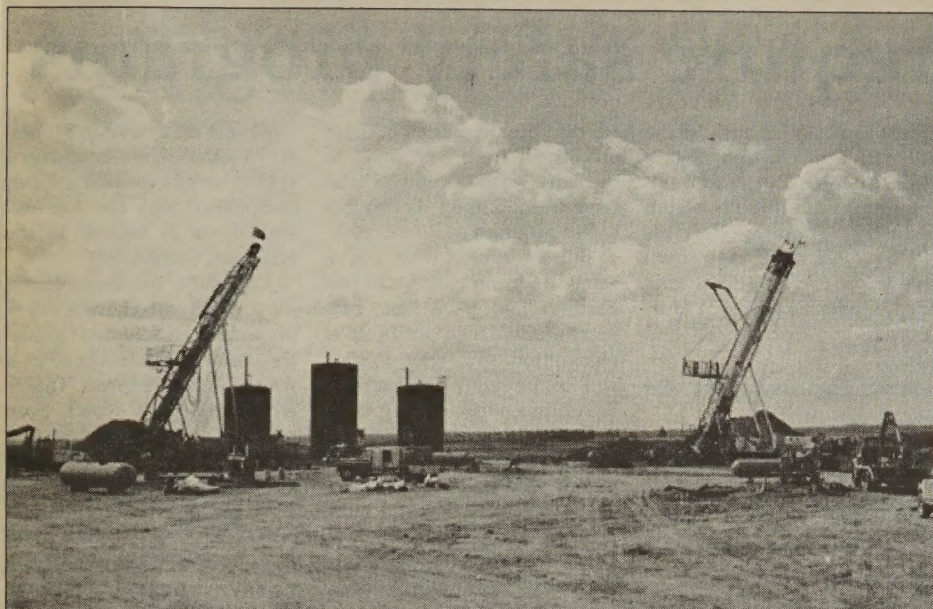
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SLANT SERVICE RIGS AT WORK -- such as these on a 7-well ELAN pad in the Ferguson Flats area are a common sight in the Lindbergh oilfield.

Elan plans over 275 new wells

ELAN Energy Inc. announced last week that they intend to drill over 275 new wells this year on their Lindbergh and North Lindbergh holdings, an even larger program than last year, which saw 101 wells drilled in the same areas.

During the first quarter of 1997, ELAN drilled 34 vertical wells and one single well steam assisted gravity drainage well (SW-SAGD) in the Lindbergh area, bringing their share of production to 17,000 barrels per day. At North Lindbergh, ELAN is developing a new project on lands in which the company has an average working interest of approximately 70 %. Eleven vertical wells were drilled in this area during 1996 and an additional 14 during the first quarter of 1997, with their share of production over 600 barrels per day in March.

This intensive drilling program fits in with ELAN's 1997 objectives of increasing production from conventional heavy oil properties, maximizing efficiencies from a large, steady drilling program, reducing heavy oil operating costs and focusing thermal operations on select applications.

ELAN's heavy oil operating costs averaged \$8.20 per barrel in 1996, reflecting the start-up costs on the new Cold Lake and North Lindbergh projects. These costs are improving as infrastructure and operating practices are improved, including such significant enhancements as tying into fuel gas and electrification to reduce the use of propane, building battery facilities with multiple well pads, oil pre-treating at the well site and sand and water disposal.

Sand disposal initiatives include the use of salt caverns as a cost effective means of disposing of tank bottom material containing sand, slurry and water. This provides a natural down-hole separation process, and could free up to 600 barrels of oil per day from sand and sludge.

ELAN plans to continue their active drilling program over the next number of years. The company's asset base includes an estimated two billion barrels of heavy oil in the Lindbergh area, and their prospect inventory continues to grow, providing a substantial exploitation program to achieve significant growth.

Energy activity setting another new record in '97

The Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, a group of firms which provide drilling services, recently revised upwards its prediction for the number of wells that will be drilled this year. The organization now expects 14,300 holes will be drilled in 1997 -- a new record. The forecast is 11% higher than the projection made in October 1996, and if accurate, will be 13% above the record of 12,695 wells set last year.

"We know in speaking to our members that they are extremely busy, says Don Herring, managing director of the CAODC. "This is one of the first years they are working right through breakup, and they are also moving as much equipment through breakup as they can."

While the association is forecasting more than 14,000 wells for 1997, it expects a threshold level of drilling to be sustained at around 10,000 wells over the next several years, with higher levels if commodity prices are stronger. "We expect activity levels to stay high for a number of years based on the assumption that there is nothing to suggest world demand will go down and there is nothing to suggest the growth track North America is on will sputter to a halt," Herring said.

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Why contractors require safety programs

By Ruth Nielson
CanSafe Safety Consultant

Contractors bidding on jobs often find they aren't even eligible for the Bidding List if they don't have a written Health and Safety program. Whether you're a one-man operation or employ a number of workers doesn't matter. If you farm during part of the year and hook a plow to your tractor to clear snow on a lease site or work full time at your business, it doesn't matter. Why?

In Alberta, the Occupational Health and Safety Act and Regulations do not require you to have a safety program, unlike Saskatchewan and B.C.

The OH&S Act, Section 2, requires employers to ensure the health and safety of employees as well as other workers at the work site and to make sure they know and understand their safety responsibilities. Even as an owner-operator, you are considered to be both the employer and an employee.

As an employer, one way to carry out your safety obligations is to set up a program that ensures a safe, healthy work environment for your employees.

In 1985, Alberta Labour and the Workers Compensation Board (WCB) developed "Partnerships," a program aimed at reducing the number of work-related accidents and WCB claims by promoting the use of company safety programs.

As an incentive to employers, the WCB offered a reduction in assessment rates to companies who reduced their accident/injury claims as a result of implementing a safety program. However, the opposite was, if your WCB claims increased your assessment rate would also go up.

Occupational Health and Safety developed safety program guidelines for employers to follow and the inspectors provided assistance and training in how to implement a safety program.

Eventually, various industry

safety associations such as the Alberta Construction Safety Association (ACSA) and training groups like the Petroleum Industry Training Services (PITS) developed their own safety program outlines that tried to reflect a specific industry, e.g. construction, oil and gas.

Safety programs are an accepted industry standard. They have become "a way of doing business."

Safety programs not only follow guidelines, they also must meet specific standards. Trained auditors evaluate the employers program and give it so many points. If the program is accepted it is deemed effective and the company is given a Certificate of Recognition by Occupational Health and Safety.

Programs may also be audit-

ed by "Peer Auditors." These are people from companies in the same business as you who have been trained to conduct safety program evaluations.

But everyone who has a safety program chooses to join Partners and have their program audited for a certificate of recognition, so.... why do they still need a safety program?

As time went on, big business employers and prime contractors found that hiring companies who had certified programs meant a safer and more productive operation. It was also a way for them to ensure they were meeting their safety responsibilities.

For example, prime contrac-

tors must do everything possible to establish and maintain a system or process that ensures compliance with the Act and regulations in regards to the work site, Section 2(4).

Currently, the requirement for contractors to have a safety program is an accepted "industry standard." It has become a way of doing business. That is why employers won't even consider your bid unless you have a safety program. Some employers require you to have a certificate of recognition and others will simply accept proof in the form of a safety program policy and procedure manual. Quite often it depends on the size and value of the contract.

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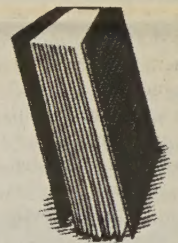
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Murphy out of mothballs at last

"Murphy Oil thermal project mothballed," read the headline of the October 5, 1988 Lakeland Review. "Poor economics resulting from depressed world oil prices," with West Texas Intermediate Crude sitting at \$13.55 a barrel, were blamed for the shut in, which put 23 employees out of work and brought production of 2600 barrels of oil per day from 56 wells to a stop. However, Dennis Cameron, who had been in charge of Murphy's Lindbergh thermal project since it opened four years earlier, was optimistic "Better times are coming... I'm sure of it."

Those better times have finally arrived, the locked gates are once again open, the pump jacks have resumed their gentle seesawing, and the motors of a service rig are purring loudly nearby. Cameron says it's "quite a turnaround."

Murphy's operation has been reviving for some months now. Seven primary production wells were drilled in the area in the fall of 1996 with encouraging results, and the company then applied to the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board for a primary recovery scheme involving central pad directional drilling for wells on 20-acre spacing on a nine section block of land. A total of 48 new wells are to be drilled this year, with an expected production of 320 cubic meters a day by the end of the year.

Murphy holds the mineral

rights for a 25 section block of land in the area which gives the company ample scope for future drilling. At a recent open house at Ferguson Flats Hall to outline the new scheme, Cameron told area landowners that "in six months, we could be back here talking about doing more."

New technology and firmer oil prices have once again made the operation feasible, Cameron said. "There will be some changes in how we handle the oil," as well.

The newly drilled wells are shallower, at 450 metres, and are recovering oil which is much lighter and easier to pump than that from the 500 metre-deep Lloydminster deposit, according to geologist Garnett Turcotte. However, Murphy is experienced at the thermal enhanced recovery once again being used on the earlier wells and "will probably never give it up."

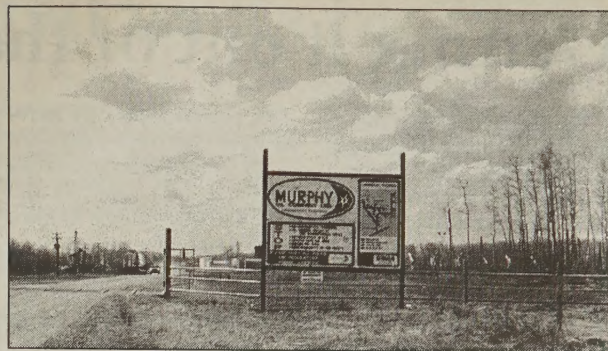
Some of those wells may date back to 1984, when Murphy set up a new 50 million BTU steam generator and opened a new office building at the site, after drilling nine wells the previous winter. Their first exploration in the area came ten years earlier, when seven wells had been drilled. Prices were good in 1984, "and production was great, so we went straight back to the drawing board to start on the plant," Cameron recalled. The thermal plant, which started operation in 1986, will now be used to

handle byproducts from the new wells, as well as continuing to extract oil from the earlier wells.

Oil from the new wells will go into storage tanks at the well pads, with these tanks serving as a pre-treating and de-sanding facility. The clean oil will then be trucked to market, while the produced sand, water and emulsions will go to the thermal plant site.

Sand and oily waste are currently being stored in an ecology pit at the plant site, but Murphy is considering new options, such as steam cleaning the sand for use as a road base, and mixing the sand with produced water into a slurry which could be injected into depleted wells. They consider the slurry injection, if it proves to be feasible, to be the best long-term solution for sand disposal, as it would reduce truck traffic in the area.

Murphy is also evaluating the construction of a primary oil treating plant at the thermal plant, which would have a capacity of 350 cubic metres per day. They are also considering tying in to the nearby husky Cold Lake pipeline, which would further reduce truck traffic levels.



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Getting it out of the ground

The oilfield skyline is changing. The familiar silhouette of the pump jack, its measured rhythm used for many years to bring oil from the depths of the earth, is giving way to small, inconspicuous pump units tucked away behind the giant oil tanks.

While the pump jacks worked on a principle similar to the old water well pumps, the new style progressive cavity pump works more like a grain auger. A corkscrew shaped, chrome plated alloy-steel rotor turns within a heavy walled steel pipe lined with elastomer contoured in such a way that a series of sealed cavities is formed, pushing the oil upward.

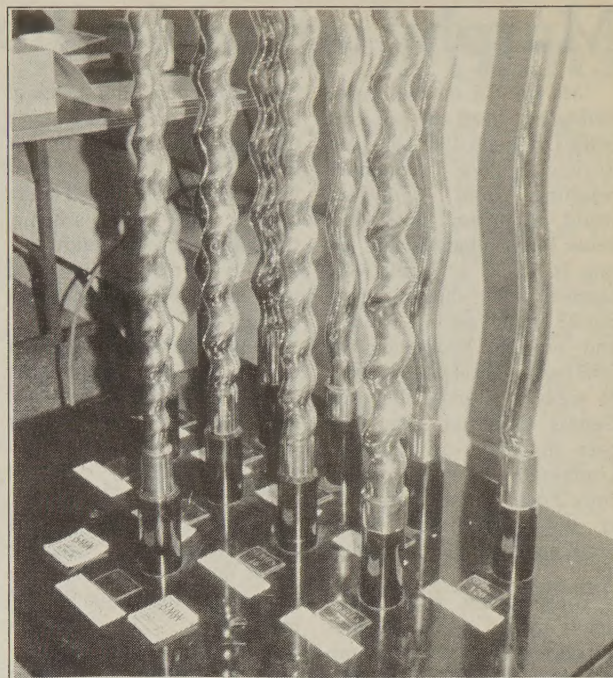
A recent display by BMW Pump at the Murphy Oil open house showed that these rotors come in various diameters, and with differing lengths of pitch and widths of eccentricity in each lobe, to suit the different consistencies of oil. Roland Moneta explained that a longer pitch length with shallower eccentricity is used for thick fluid while a short distance between deeper convolutions is used for lighter weight fluid.

The pump components have a high resistance to abrasion, but the sand content of oil produced in this area does cause wear on both the rotor and the elastomer, requiring frequent replacement. Moneta said the rotors can be refinished and

put back to work, thus reducing oil production costs.

The amount of product these pumps can lift varies depending on the consistency of the product and the speed at which the rotor turns. BMW Pump offers twelve series of pump sizes. A Series 10-1200 pump, for example, will lift 10 cubic meters per day as 100 r.p.m. from a depth of 1200 meters. A Series 120 pump would lift 120 cubic meters at the same r.p.m.

The pumps are turned by either hydraulic or direct drive systems, producing 80 horsepower with gas and 40 horsepower with electricity. The majority are now using electric motors, which offer low power



PROFUSION OF PUMP ROTORS on display at a recent oilfield open house shows the various designs used for the many different weights of product which must be pumped.

Energy activity setting another record in '97

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Booming business has meant drilling contractors have had a hard time finding experienced drillers, rig managers and superintendents, Herring said. Also hard to find in some towns is accommodation, as bustling oilfield activity has also meant a steady influx of workers. "When you send crews to a rig you are running up against motels and hotels which are filled to capacity. Fellows have to find motels 50 to 60 miles away."

But this is a relatively minor annoyance compared to the benefits of a healthy oilpatch.

The confidence players have in the future of the western Canadian energy sector has been reflected in sales of provincially owned land to explorers. The willingness of firms to hand over money now for the right to drill for oil and gas reserves is a key indicator of the industry's health. So far, land sales in Alberta and the three other provinces have cracked along at a breakneck pace. Some \$435 million has poured into provincial treasuries in the first three months, up more than 54% from the same period a year ago when

almost \$282 million was collected.

Better drilling and production technology is causing many firms to go after heavy oil and oil sands deposits in Alberta. They now can reach more of the oil trapped in the earth and produce it at lower cost, enabling them to turn a profit despite prices not recovering to the highs of more than a decade ago.

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Koch to produce from over 170 wells by 1998

By Tammy Sauer
Koch Oil Ltd.

Koch Exploration Canada, Ltd. has operated in east-central Alberta since the mid 1980s and is one of the "Petroleum Group" of Koch companies operating in Canada, which also includes Koch Oil Co. Ltd., Koch Service Canada, Ltd., Bow River Pipe Lines Ltd., Koch Pipelines Ltd., Koch Materials Ltd. and Mid-Saskatchewan Pipe Lines Ltd. Koch has been active in the petroleum industry in western Canada since the late 1950s.

The Elk Point Project

In September 1996, Koch Exploration Canada, Ltd. received approval to begin development of its Elk Point Project on 8 ha (20 acre) spacing. Production from over 170 wells is expected to be 1759 cubic metres per day by 1998 and additional development outside these six sections is expected from other Koch mineral rights holdings in the area. Future amendments to the Elk Point application will be submitted to include these areas for 8 ha spacing development.

Central Processing

Koch is pursuing approval of a new facility in the Elk Point area capable of processing 1900 m³/d of oil emulsion and shipping 2500 m³/d of clean oil. A short lateral pipeline would be built to tie the battery into the Husky main pipeline. As well, a produced water disposal facility is also planned for the area and sand storage facilities are also being evaluated for this new site. Facility design will incorporate this future possibility. Koch expects the new facility to be operational by July 1997.

Affect on the environment and local communities

As with any oil development, Koch Exploration's Elk Point Project will have some

impact on the local communities and environment. Koch Exploration is committed, however, to continuing development in a manner that minimizes the potential negative impacts of the project. This will be demonstrated through the development methods utilized by Koch.

* Water demands for the project are small as primary production does not require steam. Water consumption is limited to amounts needed for domestic purposes.

* Koch often uses slant drilling and multiple wells on single pads to reduce operational impact on lands and landowners. This minimizes surface disturbance and enables electrification of wells. Furthermore, the use of multi-well pads centralizes truck traffic, noise and dust disturbances for better control and monitoring.

* Until a treating facility is evaluated and constructed, produced fluid will be trucked out of the area to facilities at Charlotte, Beartrap and Lloydminster. The construction of a treating facility in the Elk Point region would further reduce heavy truck traffic on Secondary Highways 897 and 646 and the Murphy road.

* Koch has met with the County of St. Paul to discuss road usage and is committed to finding win/win solutions that address the needs of the County and area residents.

Koch has been involved in numerous research projects and investigations (with industry, government, and a scientific and ERCB task force) into the safe and responsible application of byproduct materials to roads and the setting of standards for acceptable sand disposal. This work has shown that the road application methods are an acceptable reclamation and re-use alternative to a

salt cavern. However, as these methods have limited potential for long term solutions, Koch will actively pursue a salt cavern as an attractive byproduct disposal method.

As part of the Elk Point development, Koch anticipates incremental increases in local spending proportionate to the level of development activity. Koch Exploration is committed

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E-Can still growing by leaps and bounds

E-Can Oilfield Services has increased in size a full 25 percent this year, and the growth spurt is continuing, bringing workers from across Canada to the Elk Point oil patch.

Andrew Boddy says that both his Elk Point and Bonnyville operations are "very strong," and that his work force has expanded significantly. "We're still trying to fulfill employment needs locally," but has had to look elsewhere, especially in Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, after half-page ads in Alberta and Saskatchewan papers did not result in sufficient applicants. "There are a lot of guys from down east pleased to have a job, coming from regions where the unemployment rate is 30 percent."

The biggest problem with bringing in people from other areas is that of housing, but Boddy is hopeful a solution to that will be found in the near future. The new arrivals "are fulfilling a great need," and Boddy praised the people of

Elk Point and area for making them welcome.

Among the local workers, Boddy says many of them have made the oilfield a career, rather than a way to get rich quick. A number of his workers have been with him for ten to twelve years.

The rapid expansion in the oilfield "isn't new to us," Boddy says, remembering both the oil boom of the early 1980s and the slump which followed it. "There's still a lot of skepticism," he noted, but he still feels his company's expansion is "a secure type of investment."

One facet of this expansion is a new head office building for E-Can, which will be completed by the end of October, across the parking lot from his present headquarters. "The industrial park is abuzz with activity," Boddy said, adding that he is "certainly considering further expansion," both in Elk Point and Bonnyville.

E-Can consolidated their efforts last August, shutting

down their Provost and Hardisty operations to concentrate on Elk Point and Bonnyville. Many of the employees from the southern operations transferred to Bonnyville and it has "worked out quite well."

"We're alive and well at E-Can... Our payroll goes back into the local economy."

-- Andrew Boddy

E-Can is keeping safety and the environment in mind as they expand. All their new trucks are equipped with anti-lock braking systems, making them safer on the roads, and the motors are "to 2005 standards, ahead of our time in pollution control," Boddy says. He feels the oil industry should be "partners in compliance" and would encourage companies to buy in to government regulations. "The government is aware of the amount of trucks

in this area," he noted.

Even with the increased amount of trucks, "we seldom get [complaint] calls from the public — there are no more now than there have ever been."

The roads in the oil patch, however, are a cause for concern for all who travel them, industry employees and the agricultural community alike. "We have lobbied Alberta Transportation and the Hon. Pat Black. The government needs to increase their input of funding. We met with senior government officials regarding the roads, and are trying to

assist the County of St. Paul to get something done." He noted that the oil companies "are spending dollars to support road improvements" and suggested that the government remember that the increased traffic, with the problems of speed, weight and pollution, is a cost of increased employment.

"We're alive and well at E-Can," Boddy concluded. "We have well in excess of 200 people working in Bonnyville and the counties of St. Paul and Vermilion River. Our payroll goes back into the local economy."



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SALUTING OUR RAPIDLY EXPANDING PETROLEUM INDUSTRY

Environmentally friendly concept introduced by Tarsands president

A device which could reduce oil spills, save waiting time and prevent theft and vandalism in the oilfield has recently been introduced to the oil patch by Russ Hebblethwaite, president of Tarsands Steam Cleaning.

The new concept is a cabinet, approximately five feet high, four feet wide and 30 inches deep, which is installed inside oil tanks with an access door through the tank wall. All valves, sample taps and electronic controls are mounted inside the cabinet and are kept warm by the transfer of heat from the fluid inside the tanks, thus preventing valves from freezing and cracking in cold weather, and eliminating the need to insulate valves.

The "Green Tank Enviro Vault" has a below-the-door capacity of approximately four barrels, and catches all leakage when trucks hook up hoses, as well as from dripping taps and sample taps. The overflow tube which is part of the unit also leads into the vault, and prevents costly spill cleanup.

The door to the vault can be locked, preventing theft of oil from the tank or vandalism, such as having valves opened allowing oil to run on the ground.

Hebblethwaite has applied for Canadian and U.S. patents on the device, and says it is already at use in the oilfield, despite a shortage of his time to promote the idea, which he displayed last fall at the Lloydminster Oil Show.

The Enviro Vault is now being used by Koch Exploration in the Bonnyville area. Koch had three of the

vaults built by DenMar, the first company to have them built in their own community. Pan Canadian Petroleum quickly followed suit, ordering three for their Provost field to be built by GLM Tank in Nisku, and looking into getting more made for this area. Norcen Energy Resources is building 5 or 6 to start with for the Elk Point field, which are being built by CorLac Industries in Lloydminster.

"With three different oil companies, and three different manufacturers putting out the product, it means that many people know how to install the unit," Hebblethwaite says. He feels that marketing the unit will be easier now, due to the added credibility.

Husky Oil has received copies of the plans for the unit and has expressed an interest in using the vault.

One of the units now in use is on a tank which did have a spill "which it contained. It worked beautifully," Hebblethwaite said. The holding capacity is approximately four barrels, "after which it would ooze out the door, but then it would only be on the bottom three feet of the tank, rather than all over."

Preventing leakage of production fluids will save substantial money at the time of land reclamation, Hebblethwaite said. "To clean up the contamination after 15 or so years would cost tenfold the price of the vault, minimum."

Environmental awareness is also the key for another of Hebblethwaite's new ventures, the new wash facility recently

built by Tarsands. "It's been running mostly 7 days a week, and for three to four weeks, 24 hours a day." All wash water from the facility is hauled to an approved disposal site, with "not one drop going into the

Town sewer system." He has ordered a 34 foot trailer with catch trays on each end to haul production pipe from well sites for cleaning.

The new expansion, combined with the usual activities

— "we had eight steamers working in January" — is keeping everyone busy at Tarsands. "It's been pretty hectic. I'm trying to affect a controlled growth. It's not easy but it has been interesting."



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While on the topic of the environment, Tarsands is taking delivery of the area's first tubing trailer equipped with drip catch trays at both ends, which we will be using for pick up and transportation of oily pipe from lease site to storage yard or our wash facility.

I'd like to pass along a few words to the people I see and deal with day to day.

Good Luck! Best wishes to all the new business people in the area. It takes a lot of courage to leave the comfort of a company pay cheque to become a contract operator or to finance an expensive piece of equipment to work in the patch as an owner-operator.

Congratulations to all my good friends who have expanded their businesses or started new ones.

Welcome to all the people who moved here to work and make Elk Point their home.

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Russ Hebblethwaite



THE ENVIRO VAULT was displayed by Russ Hebblethwaite of Tarsands Steam Cleaning at the Lloydminster Heavy Oil Show last fall.

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SALUTING OUR RAPIDLY EXPANDING PETROLEUM INDUSTRY

Norcen "very, very busy" in Elk Point area

Norcen Energy Resources is "so busy we're getting behind," according to spokesman Jordan Wiess.

The company is drilling a minimum of 120 new wells in the Elk Point area, as well as reworking or recompleting 70 to 80 wells which have been shut in. Most of their drilling is

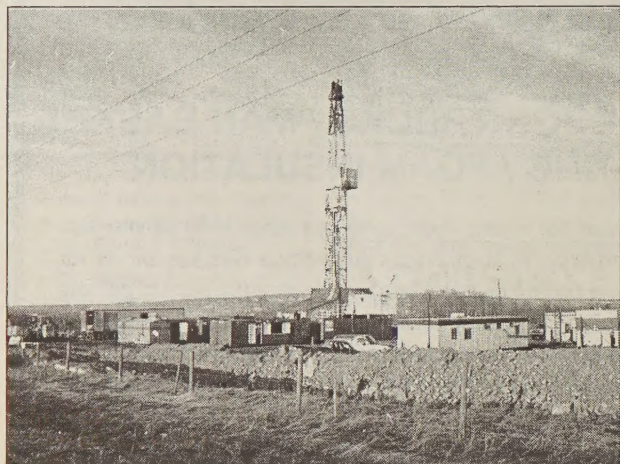
north of the river in the Moose Hills area. As mineral rights come up for sale, Norcen is adding to their property base. "We're not just sitting back and working with what we have," Wiess says.

An expansion of their treatment facility which gives them 50 percent more capacity has

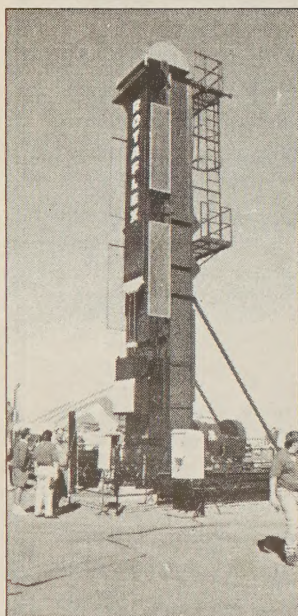
just been completed, and Norcen is currently producing approximately 1100 cubic metres of oil (about 7000 barrels) per day.

"It's a very, very busy area for us," Wiess says. "We've increased our technical staff by two, and we are continuing to increase the number of our production staff."

Norcen's Elk Point office also looks after Norcen's operations in Two Hills and Provost, both of which have sizeable drilling programs for this year as well, with approximately a hundred new holes in the Provost field and 40 around Two Hills. "It's one of the busiest years ever."



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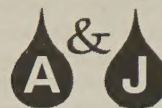
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1781

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NW 26-56-5-W4M

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Any person claiming to be affected by the said Development, may appeal to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by serving **Notice of Appeal** to the **Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board** of the

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19
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within fourteen (14) days of this advertisement.

Ken Yettaw

Development Authority Officer

May 13, 1997



County of St. Paul No. 19 PROPERTIES FOR SALE

The County of St. Paul No. 19 is hereby accepting offers on the following properties:

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MALLAIG

Lot 7, Block 5, Plan 5096HW
Lot 4, Plan 8322596

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All offers will be reviewed at regular County Council Meetings. Upon acceptance by the County Council, full payment must be received within 60 days or the offer will be considered null and void.

Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

The above properties may be subject to G.S.T.

Further information is available by contacting Linda Meger at 645-3301, or fax your requests to 645-3104.

Robert Krawchuk
County Administrator

What's news at the library?

Fun and inspiration at the Jasper Library Conference

By Michele Ducek
Librarian

The Friends of the Library made \$1700 at the bingo on May 4. Thanks go out to everyone who came to help. The next bingo is July 7 so there is plenty of time for everyone to join the Friends and make a difference at the library.

I have had a few people ask if I had written my Top Ten List about Jasper yet. For those of you who thought they had missed it, here it is:

TOP TEN LIST OF THINGS I LIKED ABOUT THE ALBERTA LIBRARY CONFERENCE IN JASPER THIS YEAR:

10. Accommodations. The three of us stayed in a suite down at one end with a great

view of the lake and the mountains (and a fireplace which we didn't use).

9. Cranberries, the official fruit of the conference. (Especially the cranberry chutney served on the first night with the prairie chicken).

8. Having Happy Birthday sung at 12:05 a.m. Saturday morning by a bunch of friends.

7. Not having Happy Birthday sung later that evening at the banquet in front of everyone. (We were starting to think the hired entertainment only knew the one song).

6. The session on buildings which got me thinking about knocking out a few walls and expanding the library. (As long as I'm dreaming, how about a brand new car, a raise, money

to hire more staff, etc...)

5. The pumpkin cheesecake. (I had to throw in at least one dessert.)

4. The Curried Sweet Potato and Banana Soup. (I just like getting people's reactions when I mention this dish but it was really very good.)

3. The keynote address by City TV's Moses Znaimer which prompted only positive or negative reactions, no one was neutral.

2. The Systems reception at Outlook Cabin. (That's all I'm allowed to say.)

And the number one thing I liked about Jasper this year:

Seeing a lot of classmates from library school. (Many I hadn't seen since library school).

And on the READiscover front, the library has hired Karina Mitchell to oversee the running of the summer reading program. She's been on the job only a few days and she is full of ideas for what promises to be an exciting summer.

Speaking of ideas, these two titles from Self-Counsel Press are full of them:

Start and Run a Profitable Craft Business by Will G. Hynes contains everything you need to know about starting up your own craft business.

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LIBRARY CALENDAR:
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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Ollantas regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

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Graduation Day Wishes

OBITUARY

BAKER (NEE SCAIFE), Charlene Gay

On May 4, 1997 Mrs. Charlene Gay Baker (Nee Scaife) of Elk Point passed away peacefully at the age of 40 years after a valiant struggle with cancer. Charlene was a great mother & was actively involved in her community as an equestrian coach, volunteer art teacher, 4-H leader, and National Course Conductor & Examiner of Level II Western Riding for the Canadian Equestrian Federation. She was strong-willed, enthusiastic, independent & had a passion for any task that she initiated. She will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her loving husband, Bob; daughter, Shanna & son, Allan; her loving parents, Allan & Jean Scaife of Winnipeg, Manitoba; 2 sisters, Lori-Anne (Ken) Irwin of Tolstoi, Manitoba & Nadine (Mario) Pelletier of Winnipeg, Manitoba; niece, Jeanine Pelletier; her loving mother-in-law & father-in-law, Ronald & Winnifred Baker of Brandon, Manitoba; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edith Clements of Winnipeg, Manitoba; 5 brothers-in-law; 4 sisters-in-law; 3 nieces & 4 nephews; also numerous aunts, uncles, cousins & friends.

A Memorial Service was held Thursday, May 8 at 2:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church, Elk Point. Reverend Catherine Christie-Pell officiated. Cremation took place. Donations to the Cross Cancer Institute are gratefully being accepted c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 645-5177.



THANK YOU BAKER, Charlene

The family of Charlene Baker would like to thank friends and relatives for the sympathy and kindness shown on the passing of our dear wife and mother. Thank you for the cards, gifts of food & flowers, and memorial donations. A special thanks to the staff at the Cross Cancer Institute for their loving care.

Bob Baker & Family

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THE ZAMA Recreation Society requires a summer lifeguard/instructor. Wage negotiable, accommodations provided. May 30 - end of August (dates negotiable). Fax: 403-683-2228. Deadline: May 20/97. 4-20

OPENING SOON! Garden Market IGA has openings for experience meat cutters, produce clerks, deli clerks, cake decorators, bakery clerks. Apply at 4428 - 50 Ave., Bonnyville, AB, T9N 1B6. 3-22

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

AN EXPANDING contractors rental house has a position available for a heavy duty mechanic. Wage will be commensurate on experience. Company benefit package, stable work hours, clean shop(s). Contact Doug Hennessey at 403-926-3959. Driver's abstract required. 2-21

PARTS PERSON wanted for Ford dealership. Position requires two years Ford parts experience minimum. Excellent salary and company benefits. Please send resume to: Fourlane Ford Mercury Ltd., 4412 - 50 St., Innisfail, AB, T4G 1P7 or fax to 403-227-4544. Phone 403-227-3311 or 1-800-895-4651. Evenings 403-227-1352. 2-21

EXPERIENCED, KNOWLEDGEABLE parts person wanted for agro dealership. We require an energetic, individual with a positive attitude who enjoys serving customers to join our parts department. Located in east central Alberta. Apply to: Bob Smith's Service 1-403-386-3755. Fax resume to: 403-386-2469. 2-21

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724-2596, Fax (403) 724-2597 OR St. Paul
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TOWN OF ELK POINT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY TOWN MANAGER

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Preference will be given to applicants with formal municipal administration training and hold a certificate to Local Government Administration. An equivalent combination of education and experience, suited to this position, may be considered.

Candidates interested in fulfilling this role are to submit, in confidence, a detailed resume with salary expectations, covering letter and references to this address below no later than 4:00 p.m. on May 21, 1997.

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SAWMILL north of Edmonton is hiring electrician with 3 years experience or licensed. PLC experience is an asset. Also hiring mechanic with 3 years experience or licensed with big truck experience. Also hiring for 3rd year or licensed millwrights. Please fax your resume to: 403-523-5422. Attention: Greg B. 2-20

SERVICE TECHNICIANS, preferably with farm equipment experience, required for Case IH service department in central Alberta. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply to: Broyce International Ltd., 4338 - 50 Ave., Olds, AB, T4H 1A5. Phone 403-556-6711, fax 403-556-1370. 2-20

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PROGRESSIVE NEW HOLLAND farm machinery dealership in Kindersley looking for a sales representative. Competitive salary and full benefit plan. We are also Flexi-Coil dealer. Call Jeff at 306-463-4242. 2-20

PROGRESSIVE NEW HOLLAND farm machinery dealership in Kindersley, SK looking for qualified service technicians. Competitive salary, full benefit plan, full-time. Call Gerry at 306-463-4242. 2-20

EDITOR REQUIRED for weekly newspaper in Falher, Alberta. Experience, bilingualism are assets. Send resume to: Box 644, Falher, T0H 1M0 by May 23 or fax to: 403-837-2102. 1-20

PERSON NEEDED for work on custom feedlot and farming operation in Strathmore area. Feedlot experience an asset. Must have valid driver's licence and be a high school graduate. Hourly wage plus overtime and other benefits. Send resume to: Thiessen Farms Ltd., Box 2409, Strathmore, AB, T1P 1K3 or fax to 403-934-6668. 2-20

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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RURAL GAS CO-OP invites applications for service personnel to maintain gas distribution system. Valid class 5 driver's licence required. Phone 403-772-2217 for further information. Deadline for applications is May 30, 1997. Send to: Big Country Gas Co-op Ltd., Box 190, Morrin, AB, T0J 2B0. 1-20

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JUNIOR PUBLISHER required for weekly BC interior newspaper. Well organized, self-motivated individual with successful newspaper sales background preferred. Substantial management experience not necessary. Quickly advance your career by gaining valuable publisher experience. Resume: R.J. Grainger, President, Cariboo Press Ltd., phone 1-250-392-2331, fax 1-250-392-1140. 1-20

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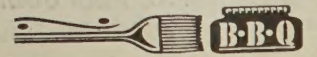
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LLAMAS (Legacy Classic Sale X). 72 llamas being sold by auction. June 7/97, 2 p.m., Westerner Exposition Fairgrounds, Red Deer, Alberta. Call 403-346-3148 for details or catalogue. 2-21

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23 TENDERS

RURAL GAS CO-OP is accepting tenders for a service manager on a contract basis (to supply manpower and vehicles). Phone 403-772-2217 for list of duties and further information. Tenders will be accepted until Noon, May 30, 1997 to: Big Country Gas Co-op Ltd., Box 190, Morrin, AB, T0J 2B0. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. 1-20

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25 WANTED

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TOWN OF ELK POINT
Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Municipal Government Act, the Town of Elk Point will offer for sale, by public auction, in the Council Chambers, Town Office Building, 4914-50 Avenue, Elk Point, Alberta on Wednesday, May 21, 1997 at 1:30 p.m. the following lands:

ROLL	LOT	BLOCK	PLAN
2490	14	6	2957EO

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificate of title. The Town of Elk Point may, after the public auction, become the owner of any parcel of land that is not sold at the public auction. TERMS: Cash or certified cheque at the time of the sale. Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes, penalties and costs at any time prior to the sale. Dated at Elk Point, Alberta, May 1, 1997.
J. Curt Svendsen Sr.
Town Manager